fought in the usual manner, and according to

or wounded. It was fought because dishonor and dishonesty were proved upon the family of the man who survives this bloody busi-

A READJUSTER.

BILLY MAHONE.

Talking about the comet; When she said: "My dear, I do declare You are sitting on my bonnet."

He quickly jumped from off the mess, Like a vivid lightning flash, And said, "My dear I must confess, I have really made a mash."

Don't put your arm around my neck, You'll rumple all my ruffles.

Then let me kiss you without force, And thus avoid all scuffles.

I know it. There! Oh, this is bliss

My ruffles you have rumpled, love, And put me in a flusier.

Oh, never mind; I'll fix it, dove, For I'm a Readjuster.

There is no sweetness in a kiss Unless by force 'tis taken.

He and she sat in the square

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE advanced 21c

in New York yesterday soon after the opening of the Stock market, selling up to 98c. JAMES F. D. LANTER, well known to the pleier financiers of New York and the West, died in that city yesterday at an advanced age after many years of declining health,

SECRETARY HUNT is credited with saying hat the exigencies of the naval service and he many applications for discharges daily pouring into the department, have made necessary the establishment of new rules governing discharges from this branch of service, and the inflexible observance of those when made.

THE Washington Post, generally well posted on all subjects, states that the most erious obstacle to the success of cotton factories in the South has been the purchase and use of inferior machinery by some corporaparded it for improved machinery. To be incewaruesi is to be forearmed. Capitalists about to engage in the cotton manufacturing business would do well to take notice of this, and when purchasing machinery see that they get all the latest improvements.

States, which we publish in another column, is, we think, in exceeding bad taste. It seems to us that the proprieties of the occaeion would have been better observed had our Governor held his, no doubt, very good Impulse in check. "While there is life there is hepe." It is quite soon enough to prepare for a man's funeral when the breath is out of his body. Governor Hawkins was in too \$15,000,000. Only 34 per cent. of this sum by much of a hurry, and envious people will say that there was a politic eagerness in the movement be desires to initiate.

THE whisky product of the United States for the year 1879-80 is said to have been 2,049,000 barrels. As there are 2000 drink in each barrel, allowing fifty drinks to a galion and forty gallens to a barrel, the whole number of drinks in that whisky must have been 4,080,000,000, or eighty-one drinks for every man, woman and child of our population. Altogether too much whisky, especially woman and child does not drink, and that not more than a tenth of the population is

What was the hand the array of host the sain back, or the heat;
And yet, and yet—these days are incomplete. when the fact is recalled that every man, not find a better argument than this with which to enforce their view.

THERE is no longer room to doubt tha Mr. Tilden is to be the next Democratic can didate for Governor of New York State, in preparation for the contest of 1884, when he wil in the Executive chair would so win upon the people as to perpetuate the ascendancy of

& Co., of New York and Boston, that during has taken a large and more arduous battle to divide the Church from the State than it did tion throughout the country. Mr. Charles
Dudley Warner is to be the editor, in place
of Mr. James T. Field, deceased. Mr. Warand will appear during September. The sec-

ten Democrat is authority for the statement at he will build a railroad from Houston Houston Mamphis, about 500 miles, to connect his uthern Pacific line with the roads he has sently purchased from Memphis east, viz.: be Memphis and Paducah, the Paducah and inshethere and the Chartest and pray. I don't object, but I do not see the necessity for the Governor of a State directing Elizabethtown, and the Chesapeake and Ohio roads, a short gap of which has yet to be expleted on the Memphis and Paducah line, and a gap filled up between Elizabethtown and Lexington, Kentucky, a survey of which has just been completed, with a branch road running into Louisville. "Huntingight the Texas Pacific and our New Orleans and Texas Railroad to connect with his Southern Pacific at El Paso, but Jay Gould stepped in and headed him off on that line. It would have saved him the detour via Sar Antonio and Houston for the East, and given him an equally direct line to New Orleans, and conly connected him to the control of th femphis, instead of from Houston to of a great republic, but more august as a aphis, and made his eastern line much citizen of high rank in the imperishable reter and more direct." This may all be public of letters. Whole centuries of high so, but all that it concerns Memphis to know

is that the long-talked of connection with

indian problem for New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona, as well as the Northern States of Maxico, that our Government enter into a of St. Calixins, in the square of Santa Maria, treaty with that of Mexico for the confinement of all the Indians to the peninsula of Lower California, the frontier, 150 miles in length to be made their escape. length, to be guarded in alternate Mexican Since 1870 the convent has been used as a and American forts by troops of both countries, to prevent the egress of the tribes

This will not do. The Indians should not be confined to a section of country to the exclusion of white men. That plan, tried in the Indian Territory, has been found defec- to which some plausibility is given by their spread of the civilizing influences that are constantly evolved by contact with the busy world. It is a great mistake, that will sooner or later have been sooner or later hav strange customs and dialect, their fine physisooner or later have to be remedied The Garfield legend, sure to cluster and some proper of the united states he is a citizen of the United States he is amenable to its laws, any infraction of which, under whatsoever plea, should be promptly punished. The territorial or reservation settlement of Indians is all wrong.

Mess EMNA Arbour, who for two of three years past has been traveling through the country with an opeby throwing the Territory open so that rail-

through the country with an ope- dent Garfield will rest secure. ratic company, composed of third-rate singers, hardly a grade above amateurs, with the added disadvantage of broken voices, gives elsewhere her reasons for a very impudent invasion of the work of a great master and the substitution of A. T. Stewart, which was stolen from the grave in St. Mark's Churchyard. The ina very ordinary New York Ledger lovestory for the threato of La Traction. Mise Abbott's explanation will not satisfy old opera-goers, who have been in the habit of hearing Tracticing as Verdigave it to the world, the music so effectively wedded to the world, the music so effectively wedded in Dumas's drama, has been interpreted by some of the greatest artists the world has yet seen. Mise Abbott's imnovation is an imperiate men. Mise Abbott's imnovation is an imperiate men. Mise Abbott's imnovation is an imperiate men more than the body had been recovered, the greatest artists the world has yet the more that its Europe would be resented by hissing her Travata of the stage, especially since the can revoncile it with her conscience a very ordinary New York Ledger love-

and her scruples to play "Margarette" we hold that she has no right to tamper with the work of any composer, especially when, as in this case, it has stood the test of Deplorable Condition of the Corn Crop The Queen of Sheba. The free treatment an age of criticism, and has by artists, composers, critics and public alike been assigned a place among the recognized works of the greatest composers. The people should frown upon this attempt by Miss Abbott to ignatize Verdi, whose judgment in the The Terrible Drought Has Parched the ection of "Camille's" story as a theme has tood the test of a generation. It is an insult which all lovers of music should punh, at least by refusing to see it. They ould, while conceding that Miss Abbott y, if she chooses, exclude La Traviata om her repertoire insist that she has no right cmasculate it, to take away its strength, ob it of its pointed purpose, and substitute sickly sentimentalism for a story which finds

very day its counterpart in real life.

with tropical countries in non-epiden

best quarantine system.

PRIENDSHIP AFTER LOVE.

After the fierce midsummer, all ablazo, Has burned itself to sakes, and expires In the intensity of its own fires, Laure come the mellow, mild St. Martin's days browned with the calm of peace, but sad wi

So after Love has led us till he tires
Of his own throes and terments and desires,
Jomes large eyed Friendship; with a restful;
He beckons us to follow; and across
Loo! verdant vales we wand; r free from care,
is it a touch of frost lies in the air?
Why are a hounted with a sense of loss?

BRADEN STATION.

from Texas and Florida.

litors of the Memphis Appeal:

BRADEN STATION, TENN., August 26, 1881.

Governor O. M. Roberts, of Texas, in con-

Mr. John M. Francis tells the following neident of the historian Bancroft's visit to

ter to Greece and the latter Minister to Ber-

in. Mr. Francis went with him to the

The Mother and Son.

Stewart's Remains.

Cincinnati Commercial

CHICAGO, August 27 .- The Times gives full reports from the principal corn centers in the Western States concerning the pros-pects of the corn crop of this year. The reports represent the condition of this grain throughout the great corn region of the United States-Onio to Kansas, and Kentucky to Minnesota—so far advanced that an estimate can be made with accuracy that cannot be greatly affected by any future event. DR. CHAILLE, of New Orleans, at a recent Early frosts may somewhat alter the present eting of the Auxiliary Sanitary Associaoutlook, but in many sections corn is already beyond reach of them, and the regions that on of that city read a paper on the yellowmay be injured by frosts are not those ranged as the heaviest corn producers. ever epidemic of 1878 and its effects upon he foreign commerce of New Orleans that THE DROUGHT HAS ALREADY DONE ITS WORST annot fail to attract attention when pub-

OUR INDIAN LEGACY.

Throughout All the Producing

States of the West.

Stalks Until They Rattle Like

Reeds in the Wind.

and rains that may come will arrive too late ished, and go far to silence the opposition to change the present situation. Information quarantine which has been so strenuously below may be considered, therefore, practioffered by many importers there. Dr. Chaille cally settling the question of the corn crop widently prepared this paper with great to see no such tremendous production as made the year 1880 remarkable in the history of care, for it was accompanied, as we learn rom the Piccyane, by an elaborate and uncorn cultivation. Encouraged by that year, answerable statement showing the foreign farmers in the heaviest corn sections planted a much larger area than at any period pre commerce of the city for the years from vious. On account of the very backward July, 1877, to July, 1880. The commerce season planting was unusually late, but the early appearance of the crop in most places promised well, and the favorable weather years was estimated at \$10,000,000, the lo stimulated an unusually rapid growth. At in 1878 being about \$500,000. The danger of infection comes from imports, and not exdrought began which extended over the entire corn section: the earth dried,

ports. The latter exceeded the former about nine times. The profits to the city CROPS PARCHED, WITHERED IN THE FIELD. tions. This has been worked off at low on its imports would be highly estimated and in many localities farmers could barely furnish water for live stock. Its worst effects at from six to eight hundred thousand dollars were seen in the southern sections of Illinois, Iowa and other Western States, where the per annum. The chief products of these countries—coffee, tobacco and sugar—are imported in larger proportion in the eight gions the stalks, which had grown rank, months from October to May than during the four months from June to September. Less than months from June to September. Less by without rain, the outlook for any sort of than one-fourth of these imports are brought to New Orleans during the four months mentioned. New Orleans does not derive more The circular letter from Governor Hawkins, toned. New Orleans does not derive more effects were extremely disastrous. South of Pana down to the end of the State there is ntercourse with infected localities. If such commerce were prohibited, this would represent the total loss, but present quarantine remains the total loss, but present quarantine remains the many to the end of the state diet. In the more central localities the early planting promises well, but the late ones will be mostly converted into fodder. In several sections the crops sent the total loss, but present quarantine restrictions would not cause more than a fracstrictions would not cause more than a frac-tion thereof. This is a very small damage In some localities the deficit has been offset ompared with the injury inflicted by an epby the increased acreage, much of the dam idemic. The best figures at hand make the planted in corn. In the northern localities oss of New Orleans by the epidemic of 1878, the drought was, at rare intervals, relieved by rainfalls, which materially advanced the crops. The fields at present stand well, and, though not so far matured as to be out fails, which materially advanced the The fields at present stand well, ough not so far matured as to be out way of frosts,

So be it! and God be with you! It had been perhaps more kind you sooner (pardon the word) been sure of knowing your mind.

Who can bear so much in youth—who cares for a would vield a sum sufficient to compensate for the value of commerce lost by a prohibiof the way of frosts, tory quarantine and pay the expenses of the

THE CROP, IF NO FROSTS COME, will be large enough to assist in offsetting the great falling off in the southern parts of the State. Three-fifths of a crop, as compared with last year, appears to be a fair estimate for the State. The crop of 1881, it must be my prayers, and the two-edged sword of truth cuts deep, but it leaves no stain!

I shall just go back to my work, to my little household cares.

That never make any show. By thue, perhaps in my prayers, and think of you! for the rest, on this way we've! for the State. The crop of 1881, it is stated from the state of the crop of 1881, it is stated from the state of the crop of 1881, it is stated from the state of the crop of 1881, it is stated from the state of the crop of 1881, it is stated from the state of the crop of 1881, it is stated from the crop of 1881, it i erage crop close up to that of ordinary years, production, and the smaller acreage reports from Iowa, the rival of Illinois as a cornnious. In no section, however, is a full crop expected. The varying reports appear due to the fact that many sections were less severely visited by the drought than others. The acreage reported is somewhat greater than that of last year, and the deficit on the entire crop caused by the drought is on this account discounted to a considerable extent. The The Farrar Trial-Gloemy Crop Reports and eighty bushels. The crop in this State last year was also unprecedent-The trial of John Farrar, charged with edly great, and the presumption, perhaps, is justified that the crop will not be much below the average one. In Missouri the ooting one George Steel, came off to-day, nding the said John Farrar and Mose Melon over to appear at the Circuit Court—bond thought is severe and long, and the prospects to the consented to it without a trial. In the consented to it without a trial. In the copy will be cut to be consented to it without a trial. In the copy will be cut to be consented to it without a trial. In the copy will be cut to be copy in the average one. In Missouri the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the drought is severe and long, and the prospects in the copy will be cut the copy will be cut the prospect in the copy will be cut the copy wil Tappin, are for the defendant. Some exciteinent prevails, but the general opinion is
that nothing will be done with the case.

Mr. J. H. McCraw returned from Texas a
few days ago, and brings a gloomy report of the country.

Mr. W. S. Moore, of Florida, returned a shortage will be the fact that the highly profit day ago, and has high hopes of making a dole grop of last year encouraged farmers to fortune in the land of oranges, but your put in an increased aereage. It may not be humble servant thinks it is more of a blow far from the truth to say that the gloomy reports from some sections are in a measure due to the hopes built upon the unusual pro-duct of last season. The farmers expected to see that remarkable yield duplicated this

season, and the present certainty that these expectations are not likely to be realized blinds them to the fact that after all the disrereation with a representative of the St Louis Globe-Democrat, recently gave his reasons in detail for not joining with Governor Foster in the Thanksgiving proclamation for the President's recovery. He said: "This union of Church and State is all wrong. It has taken a large and nor arrigons battle to Breadstuffs and Forage in Germany. 6, 1881, to the Department of State that the importation of Indian corn into Germany during the six months ending July 1, 1881, amounted to 1,290,000 bushels, and that the had, many years before, entertained a great has annot be a superior over it. for the right to uphold it as against another. When they couldn't achieve it in the old country they came to the new. You had be Congregationalists in Massachusetts, the Quakers in Pennsylvania, the Lutherans in New York, the Baptists in Rhode Island, the Highenots in the Carolinas. Each class had its faith, and that faith swayed the State, especially, as the books tell us, in New English artisan and Scotch Presbyterian, who left the neutry came along the free-thinking Eaglish artisan and Scotch Presbyterian, who left from the defa at of Calloden and Preston pans. They were a thrifty, cultivated, logical class, and they gradually disseminated the larger minor of the person was defined to the proposed of the p ward, because as you well know, it is only in name. The religious principle of New Eng-itud and Obio makes their politics. We have seen plenty of that in the war, and it is this esser extent, in Oldenburgh.

EMMA ABBOTT'S Excuse for Her Very Silly and Stapic

its religious concerns, and hence I thought it was about time to inaugurate the contrary NEW YORK, August 25 .- "I never would "What?" That Emma Abbott would agree to sing "Does any one say she will?"

Traviata.

"Why certainly; it's the talk all over "You don't mean it; I should have as soon thought of Beecher dancing the can-can."
"This fragment of conversation your correspondent heard the other day in our largest music store, and it suggested the idea of calling upon Miss Abbott, to obtain the truth in regard to her rumored abdication of the stand she has occupied respecting the morale of this particular opera; but I was sayed a trip up town by meeting, in the next bearded pilgrim from our occidental shores, august with official honors, past and present, block, the little prima donna, who had just left her stylish coups to enter a fashionable jeweler's store. On telling her what I wanted she good naturedly invited me to enter the store, and promised to answer questions while transacting her shopping. In the silversmith's department, where she achievements and inspiration and progress, the stately march of thought and culture and In the silversmith's department, where she genius through the ages and afar over the broad seas seemed epitomized in that one exalted moment."

In the silversmith's department, where she was having a queer little coffee pot and cream jug of reposses work made for her use in traveling, a good opportunity occurred, for the principal man had gone to get his lunch, and principal man had gone to get his lunch, and nstend of losing any time your correspondent nquired, "Miss Abbott, is there any truth in

> "Yes and no," was the answer, with a com ical more, as she seated herself in a chair and unfurled her woman's weapon of attack and concealment - a large Louis Quinze fan, cov-ered with Capids and roses and things, and edged with tiny ostrich tips.
> "What am I to understand by that."

be found in a new and beautiful libretto, admirably suited to the vocal score, and full of dramatic climases." such a change?" "I feel perfectly justified in it," answered Miss Abbott, slowly and earnestly, "for several reasons. You doubtless remember my The Garfield legend, sure to cluster and

Position. You will pardon me for saying that your refusal to sing it gave rise to the remark that you were unable to cope with its diffi-Workmen have been digging for some days "In short," said the prima donna, cheerily,

"they said I 'wouldn't,' merely because I 'couldn't.' Yes, a few people have shown a remarkable persistency in trying to stick that little thorn in my side; but it never hurt

COLD-BLOODED CASH.

threatened such political disturbance that the whole thing was changed, and ludicrous enough the scene laid in Boston—about the last place one would think of selecting. The Murder of Col. W. M. Shannon by biblical history and celebrities was so offen-sive to the orthodox English people, that the libretto was re-written, and the opera christ-Col. E. Cash, at Dubois Bridge, S. C., July 5, 1880.

"The other case was Gounod's grand opera.

"Have you made any change of the title."

way with the idea that I have been having

a Sunday-school tale turned into a libretto. On the contrary. The story is of a pure and

ened with financial and social ruin,

he poor girl's heart, and hastens

"Yes; there were many difficulties to be

ercome, but I procured the services of the

st librettist in this country, and the result

s that the poetry, dramatic situations and

At this moment the silversmith returned

nd after a consultation about the nose of the

offee-pot and the mouth of the cream-pitcher.

ment, where she was having some stones re

set, and a superb necklace of sapphires and diamonds made to wear in her new rols. This unique ornament is to be in imitation

of corn flowers, the sapphire petals caught into diamond hearts. After the designer had

finished showing the stones he had selected

for I do not care to assume the role of a udge on my sister singers, but I assure you

Only the sunset light, purple and red on the river And a lingering, low good-night that means good-by forever.

swift sharp pain?
And the two-edged sword of truth cuts deep, but
it leaves no stain!

my prayers,
I may think of you! for the rest, on this way we've

ne words to the music?"

"Yes; the opera as given by my company

will be known as Cecilia's Love, adapted to the music of Verdi's Traviata. Now, don't go Defense of the Deed by Its Perpetrator-A Scathing Review of the Explanation Offered.

beautiful young girl, who fell passionately in love with a noble soldier, but is forbidden to marry him on account of his poverty, by her Oincinna:i Gazette, 23d. tather, who seeks in her esponsal to a wealthy nebleman the retrieval of his house, threat-Colonel Cash, of South Carolina, has published a defense of his action in the matter of the duel in which he killed Colonel Shau-"To save his honor 'Cecilia' yields to her father's commands and entreaties, and dismisses, without apparent reason, her devoted lover. From his despair and madness at her treatment a tragic scene ensues which, with the pangs of sorrow and separation, breaks croachments of that insidious disease con-sumption. The opera is essentially a tragedy, and the closing scene where the heroine, reconciled to her true lover, yet doomed to be torn from him again-this time by death -is very affecting."
"Did not you find great trouble in fitting

a personal difficulty that had arisen between us. We fought in the usual manner of dueling. The fight was fair and equal, and there has been no complaint on the part of his friends that I sought or obtained any advantage over him. He fell at my fire, and I can honestly say I do not believe a braver man ever bit the dust. He went down with his colors flying and fronting the foe. He died upon the ramparts of his enemy, and with a smile upon his face, he filled a hero's grave. Since my troubles with Colonel Shannon began I have frequently heard him spoken of as a self-willed, imperious and intolerant man, who was often brought into difficulties with his associates. estate of 7000 acres, rent free, to advance the of that I know nothing. For twenty-five or thirty years he was to me the genial, cultivated gentleman, with whom it was a pleasure to meet. We were of the same age, and when young resembled each other so much that one was often taken for the other, and when one was often taken for the other, and when was found meet enjoyed these mistakes. I was found of him and the taken general was found to meet. It was found to meet the public of the pu for the purpose, your correspondent asked the prima donna if she was not the only one who had ever objected to the opera. "I would rather not say," was the reply, one was often taken for the other, and when we did meet enjoyed these mistakes. I was fond of him, and the feeling seemed reciprocal. God forbid that I should now reek Men like Cash hasten the absolute abolition I am by no means the only woman who dis-countenanced La Traviata, and I can give you a notable instance in the case of Jenny Lind, who positively refused to let her cast reproach upon his memory. Most of the dueling code. me, and we have passed receipts as to the mpanied her refusal with the remark that was not a fit opera for any young girl to of July I have been an object of the grossest misrepresentation and most relentless persecution. Every falsehood that the imagina see,' and you know how many young girls we have in our audiences here." tion could invent that was at all likely to fit the public ear has been freely published by a clamorous press to my detriment. I have been represented as hounding down my vicim, availing myself of a a long-sought opportunity, as being in perfect practice an Completeness; Only a walk to the stile, through field afrom with

capable of performing miracles with a pistol. I have been assumed by one of the most unscrupulous and corrupt public men who ever disgraced America. His attacks upon me have been published in nearly Il the papers of the State, and when sought permission to reply I was forced to go to a Republican newspaper to obtain a right a life-long D. mocrat, who had neither sough nor held office since the close of the war, and who had given my entire estate of 7000 acres, rent free, to advance the interests of the Democrats in 1876, was forced to the necessity of asking favors of those to whom I had spent my life in opposition. Losing all hope of reaching the public through the or-MEMPHIS TO SAN ANTONIO. dinary channels, I now adopt the only means And not a woman's heart? strong to have and to keep, e facts connected with this sad affair the Editors of the Appeal:

sleep:
iniding its secret close, glad when another's hand
finds for itself a gem where hers found only
sand.

the facts connected with this sad affair."

After a statement of the causes leading to
the duel, Colone Cash proceeds with a full
description of the affair at the causes. description of the affair on the field: Good-by! The year has been bright, as oft' as the "In accordance with the above arrange

heard it, and all statements to the contrary are absolutely false. When I took my posi-tion I drew from my pocket a photograph likeness of Mrs. Cash, and while taking

what I supposed might be my last look at the picture, Colonel Shannon took his position, and, I am informed, saluted my friends and

myself. I did not see his act, and therefore did not return the salute. To others this may

appear a small matter, but the circumstance

sons standing in groups over the field, about one-half of whom collected around my carbains yours now,

I am not ashamed of my love! Yet I would not have yours now,

Though you laid it down at my feet. I could not stoops olow.

A love is but half a love that contents itself with less.

Than love's utmost faith and truth and unwavering tenderness.

Only this walk to the stile: this parting word by the river,

That flows so quiet and cold, going and flowing forever.

"Good-by!" Let me wait to hear the last, last sound of his feet!

A me but I think in this life of ours the bitter outweighs the sweet.

THE MOUND-BUILDERS

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The could almost kiss the print of your foot on the dealth of the words and propose of the alluviat character of the face indications even the proximity of rocks.

The people also seem to have grown an inch dividually or collectively, nor take any notice of them in any mauner. So soon as I arrived upon the ground some of Colonel Shambourd forever.

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The collected around my carbail to day the electric would not address any remarks to them, individually or collectively, nor take any notice of them in any mauner. So soon as I arrived upon the ground some of Colonel Shambourd to the center of the face indications even the proximity of rocks.

The people also seem to have grown an inch doe down upon by the natives of western Arkansas. Although there are thinks he is looked down upon by the natives of western Arkansas. Although there are the finds and purposes, this is a new country, which had a tough time making, still, to all intents the leady the entered to any propose, this is a new country, which went to meet them. Here the pistols were to a button, or the dishes will be brought up on an electric wall the pro

to Other than the Indians Met by the

disable me before I shoot, I will send my bullet through his heart. This is verbatim the conversation that passed between us. It was spoken in a low tone, and no one else Monthly for September: We are not, more-ever, without testimony to the fact that the present Indian tribes did build mounds. Lewis and Clark mention the custom among the Omahas, saying that "one of their grea couragements of bad weather the crop may chiefs was buried on a hill, and a mound twelve feet in diameter and six feet in hight erected over him." Bertram states that the Breadstuffs and Forage in Germany.

Washington, August 27.—Consul Grinnell, of Bremen, reports under date of August 6, 1881, to the Department of State that the during the six months ending July 1, 1881, amounted to 1,290,000 bushels, and that the had, many years before, entertained a great white man with a red beard, who entered the latter half of the year will show a much white man with a red beard, who entered the was his duty to direct the light. It would be impossible for any man to fill any position or the way of the property of th

stenance. This is also the case, but to a custom, prevalent among some of the tribes, of collecting at stated intervals the bones of the dead, and interring them in a common re-pository. A mound of the latter description was formerly situated on the low grounds of the Rivanna river, in Virginia, opposite the site of an old Indian village (Jefferson's Notes on Virginia, pp. 100, 103). It was forty a spheroidal form, and surrounded by trench, whence the earth employed in i stances attending the custom alluded to were, the great number of skeletons, their confused position, their situation in distinct strata, ex-'The powder from Colonel Shannon's pisto struck me on the face.' He replied: 'No, i Shenandoah, in the same State. A tumulu of stones in New York State is said to have den I had as to where his ball had gone. I drove home about forty miles that night. my most boundless contempt), was in a bla

marked the grave of a distinguished warrior (McCauley's History of New York, vol. II, p 239.) Beek's Gazetteer (p. 308) states that "a mound of the largest dimensions has been thrown up within a few years in Illinois over the remains of an eminent chief."
From the foregoing it appears that every known trait of the mound-builder was poscovery of America. It hence becomes un the Indian. It is poor philosophy and poor science that resorts to hypothetical causes when those already known are sufficient to produce the known effects. The Indian is: known adequate cause. The assignment of the mounds to any other dynasty was born of

mered to be assailed."

Colonel Cash, of Cashville, S. C.

Washingrow, August 24.—Eugene W. Hi eard in a report to the Census office, shows

The Parotld Glends. These glands derive their name from two Greek words which express the idea of nearness to the ear. They lie one on each check below the ear and, of course, forward of it of saliva, and they are the largest of all the tube or duct a little over two inches lone which opens on the inner part of the cheek, opposite the upper jaw. Each gland weighs about one ounce. The other salivary apparatus is composed of the sub-maxillary gland

"in the usual manner of dueling," as if that settles all debate. What is the usual manner of dueling? Cash, according to his own ac-count, waited until Shannon had wasted his LIGHTNING'S LEVEE.

shot. Then, raising his pistol and taking deliberate aim at the "prominent, genial, cul-tivated, brave gentleman whom it was a pleasure to meet," Cash shot him through The French Capital Ablaze With Marvels Shown in the Great Electrical Exthe heart. Shannon was not a good marks-man. Cash was a dead shot. The duel was position of the World.

> Electrical Railways, Household Machinery Run by Electricity, with Other Unique Contrivances.

he duel in which ne will as many other matters which he introduces, throws an interesting light over certain phases of that civilization which includes the code, and indulges in somewhat curious defenses of it. Colonel Cash opens his pamphlet as follows, with a partial description of his duel:

Scription of his duel:

Scription of Colonel William M.

Jewser of Camden, J scription of his duel:

"At the solicitation of Colonel William M. Shannon, a distinguished lawyer of Camden, and a prominent citizen of South Carolina, I met that gentleman at Dubois Bridge, Darlington county, South Carolina, on the 5th day of July, 1880, for the purpose of settling a personal difficulty that had arisen between us. We fought in the usual manner of date that gentleman are particularly objectionable creature, so it is mortal remains Colonel Cash, of Cashville, dropped a briny tear. As it is not given to ordinary men to understand the process of reasoning by which dueling is justified and glorified, and the luckless victim of the dueling-pistol is instantly transformed into an angel from a particularly objectionable creature, so it a particularly objectionable creature, so it appears that the duelist (if he survive) cannot understand why his conduct should be criticised. The editors who have reviewed criticised. The editors who have reviewed criticised. in his astonishment that he, "a lifelong Democrat," "who had given my [his] entire estate of 7000 acres, rent free, to advance the State at La Heve, and to be employed in the magnetic and dynamo-electric generators amounting to 1500 horse-power. The pavillion of the city of Paris will be adorned as for an art exhibition, where statues and hangings will be replaced by fire-alarms, electric dials, municipal and police calls, etc. A prominent rival of the Government will be the five great railway companies, with their system for stoppage and signaling, their electric brakes, train registers, calls and alarms, besides a singular carriage, already seen at work on the Eastern line, and invented the running of trains, and registering velocity, etc. The basement region will offer also the surprising and novel results obtained by the recent labors of Messrs. Cabannellas, Hosdivision, transportation and distribution, a department in which the French school has The upper story has been devoted by the

> The Terrible Brought and Ead Husbandry-Texas Settling Up Fast. SAN ANTONIO, August 24, 1881 By taking the night train on the Memphis

TERRIELE DROUGHT

ans played havor with the great staple, and inless we are favored with good rains and a sate fall cotton will be short. Field after ield I saw abandoned, and where the plant the add to these rooms an electrical chair for its distribution. tate fall cotton will be short. Field after to add to these rooms an electrical chair for the extinction of the persistent bore. You had succeeded in gaining a stand it was mostly small. This is true of all the cotton until you come to the Brazos river country.

A light touch on a knob. Crack! your bore There the crops are fine and the fields are white with the fast-opening bolls. But what it lacks in quality is to some degree compensated in quality. I never have seen better cotton, and at Longview I saw some bales which would take a high premium at any fair. But corn has fared a great deal worse than cotton. There is not half a crop in Arkansas and Texas, and with the thousands now coming in and wanting to be fed, corn will double in price. Some of the words of the brushes, and your hair is will double in price. Some of the airly than he performed his part on that occasion. When asked: 'Gentlemen, are you ready?' Colonel Shannon was the first to redly, and never can I forget his game-cock but the control of the gentle committator, oner your near to the gentle committator, oner your near to the gentle committator, oner your near to the gentle careses of the brushes, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and it is the gentle careses of the brushes, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and it is the gentle careses of the brushes, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and it is the gentle careses of the brushes, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and it is the gentle cares and the properties of the brushes, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of the brushes, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of the brushes, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. The series of rooms closes with a family theater—stage, and your hair is brushed—if you have any. the footlights to be

'Ready!' and Mr. Johnson gave the signal.
At 'one' Colonel Shannon fired, and I feit a burning sensation on my right check and neck, and thought I was shot. The fire and neck, and thought I was shot. The fire and smoke from Colonal Shannon's pistol obscured the upper portion of his person, and caused a moment's delay in my firing. I fired at 'two,' and saw a white spot through his black coat precisely where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm and unmoved. The thought flashed upon me that I had been cheated. It they will not soon forget. Contrary to my the smoke from Colonal Shannon's pistol obscured the upper portion of his person, and caused a moment's delay in my firing. I fired at 'two,' and saw a white spot through his black coat to many. "We are plowing up too much land," said an intelligent colored man to me, "a man who has twenty acres in cot-persons and toys; miniature telegraphic appearants, trick boxes, magic lanterns, rafilment and unmoved. The thought there are plenty who have forty and fifty." This year has shown them a lesson which they will not soon forget. Contrary to my was only for a moment, for he stepped once forward (toward me), then turned to his right and staggered. I turned my eves away and saw no more. The friends of both parties seemed somewhat excited, and then chanced their nositions and annealed their nositions and annealed their hospital and staggered. the seemed somewhat excited, and then changed their positions and approached the point where Colonel Shannon had fallen. I for farming the country is not the best in tailed Mr. Sanders back and requested him to usk if the gentlemen were satisfied, as the to sk if the gentlemen were satisfied, as the code required he should do, to which Mr. Johnson replied, and I think said: 'My God, what more could we ask? Do you know that Colonel Shannon has been shot?' I then asked Mr. Sanders to 'take me off the field,' and I rode off with my friend, A. H. Waring, in the first vehicle that was ready to move.

"No word was spoken for some consideration ble time, when I remarked to Mr. Waring: and hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber of patterns." The great pineries of Western Arkansas and Eastern Texas are busy night and day, and hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber after the grain is passed under a series of ubbet time, when I remarked to Mr. Waring: are turned out every day. The number of railroad ties ready for shipment are counted by the millions. "We have not locomotives was the sand from the bullet, which struck enough to move them," said a gentleman the ground near you.' That was the first connected with the freight department of the The Charleston News-Courier, edited by an a curious one to the stranger who sees at the imported flunky and notorious cuckold (for great stations cars from all sections of the and Connecticut, Hoosac Tunnel," at Texar-kana. "Old fellow, you are a long way from race the once proud title of editor) had home," I said to the car, but the car never

and something upon which to glut their said anything to me. Speaking of morbid appetites; for weeks and months they printed any and everything, false and TEXARKANA, true, that was calculated to keep up and in-crease the natural excitement against me. Nothing was too false to publish, nothing too is what you may call a gateway to the counhas written a history of the rise, progress and ragical termination of his quarrel with the ate Colonel Shannon. With the exception of a few Judges and Generals, all able-hodied two particular Colonels had a dispute which grew out of a lawsuit. Most of our readers Shannon's client. The rage of the own line? The country out west here is, in pany for the lighting of the whole city. Cash family was naturally very great. Shan consequence, non was challenged to mortal combat. He settling UP FASTER

ash family was naturally very great. Shanash family was naturally very great. Shandeclined to fight. He was pursued with slandeclined to fight. He was pursued with slanthan the eastern portion, and an immense local traffic has spring up. I have seen carloads of new wagous made at St. Louis,
South Bend and other Northern places all
which their authors would like to have forgotten—is at work upon a two-volume edition of The Dramatic and Poetical Writings of
Diokens. These pieces, never before

proved too much for the honor of the family. Nevertheless, Colonel Cash lavishes upon his place attagents, who had been branded as a coward and a defamer, a glowing panegyric, their fire was everything that was honorable, manily and "cultivated" as a gentleman and a citizent with continues of the same and a defamer, a glowing panegyric, free-says the surviving Colonel, wiping a tear forms from his sympathetic eye. "He died upon his sex, he filled a hero's grave."

The advantage of this compound over the plan oil is that the naneating nate of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole remisers from his sympathetic eye. "He died upon his sex, he filled a hero's grave."

This would seem like excellent fooling if it will be not so tragical and brutat withal. It is impossible for any man who has not been in jobic hards to it is minossible for any man who has not been in chiral that the closelest whimsies of chirality to understand the mental condition of the holds and brutat with the of sonter whomse of chirality to understand the mental condition of the has alain in cold blood. It is almost as drug the died of the castern to the wastern parts of Enumeracy to a man who can say of the fight that it was of a man who can say of the fight that it was not long and will ample the more than the professed the professed the professed Reme.

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of the man who survives this bloody business. According to the preposterous
code which has been vindicated by
Cash, to go into a single combat
is to receive a clean bill of health
for the next world. Here Shannon was a
coward, a defamer, a vilifier of defenseless
women. When the avenger of wronged
womanhood was supposed to be shaken by a
pang of regret before he fired the last shot,
he was nerved area we the whitner "Re-The electrical exhibition to be opened in the Palais de l'Industrie, Paris, until the end of November, is thus described in the Parisian: The immense nave of the Palais de l'Industrie will be filled with all important

Chief Commissioner to scientific curiosities and fanciful inventions for the delectation of the curious and untechnical observer. Two telephonic auditoriums will be arranged to connect, one with the opera and the other with the Theater Francais, richly furnished, and supplied with some fifty telephones each, where the auditor, calmly seated in his armchair, may listen to the sonorous recitative of M. Villaret, or the bright dialogue of Croizette and Coquelin. In adjoining rooms visiwith distant cities like Lyons, Orleans, Dijon of eight rooms, literal copies of a Parisian apartment of the present day, where everyand Little Rock road from Memphis, the | thing will be, so to speak, run by electricity. non at Dubois | traveler escapes all sight of the malaria and | The kitchen will be lighted by electric lamps e 5th day of July. When I swamp region of this part of eastern Arkan-the ground I saw about 100 per- sae, and when he wakes up in the morning he through water; a half dozen electric cooks. by means of incandescent platinum wires, will turn out "electric waffles;" and electriwas about 100 yards from the group referred to. Captain Elerbe said: 'Remember, old fellow, you are shooting at long taw,' and my son said, 'Father, remember now how poor mother was treated.'

"I replied: 'If Colonel Shannon does not included in the state of the same holds true of the wind said as a number of fine residences, which will do no discredit to larger and weathier places. The same holds true of the wonders accomplished, even that seems not so very improbable. The even that seems not so very improbable. The country improbable is fine residences, which will do no discredit to larger and weathier places. The same holds true of the wonders accomplished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improbable is the first of the residences, which will do no discredit to larger and weathier places. The same holds true of the wonders accomplished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improbable is the first of the residences. The same holds true of the wonders accomplished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improbable is the first of the residences. The same holds true of the wonders accomplished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improbable is the first of the residences. The same holds true of the wonders accomplished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improbable is the first of the wonders accomplished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improbable is the first of the first of the wonders and improve the with electric elements of the first of the same holds true of the third room—the parlor—will be furnished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improve the first of the first of the same holds true of the third room—the parlor—will be furnished, even that seems not so very improbable. The country improve the first of th

respectively.

The series of light the the properties of light the raised or lowered, filling room with a blaze of illumination leaving it in total darkness at will. In this pleasant room noted Parisian musical artists will be invited to give concerts, to more com-

tric middlings purifier, the most perfect method known for separating the bran from of this system are that much of the fine flour allow the grain to fall into proper channels. One machine, which purifies fifty barrels of middlings a day, requires so little power that a man can work it with one hand. The electric buoy, an American invention, will also be sent. The action of the shown in which, upon turning a key, the movement of the wheels operates upon a se-sies of dynamo machines which cause magnets to clamp the axles. In this way no steam power is wasted, the motion of the train stopping it. Among the most promi-nent features of Mr. Edison's display are:

I am bound to say that it is one of the won-ders of the Southwest, and in all respects it power, one five-horse power, and several ay to the country motors of less power, 2000 electric lamps, Longview and with specially prepared fixtures and comtry beyond the selting sun. Longview and Palestine and Austin may be its rivals, but they will never eclipse it. Of course, the railroads have made solute trustworthiness of light at all times the railroads have made solute trustworthiness of light at all times, towns, and are doing more for them and a large number of machines for demonhave crowded out Galveston, New Orleans, improved his lamp since last winter. Then Louisville and Memphis, and the fence a one-horse-power machine fed seven lamps, boards are white with St. Louis signs. The each of which burned for four months. Now secures by driving settlers away from its abled from this exhibition to form a con-

at traffic has spring up.

Thave seen carginable to a coward and a declaration of finally difference of the consistence of the continuous management of the content of the

nounced that a new company had been formed under Austrian auspices for navi-gating the Elbe and the North Sea with a line of steamers, and this company may be A DAY WITH SAXE. amers, and this company may expected to commence operations at no distant date. Meanwhile the traffic by this route has already expanded considerably, and has been encouraged by special arrangements between vessels on the river and the Austro-Hungarian lines concerned. Latterly important quantities of corn and flour form.

important quantities of corn and flour fo Great Britain have been sent by way of the Elbe, and the increasing tendency of traffic between Austria-Hungary and Great Britain to take this route is reviving the competition of Hamburg and Fiume. Cheap rates by the line to Gustavsburg on the Rhine again are attracting traffic also to that river. Finally, as we have already indicated, Fiume and Trieste are making great competitive efforts to se-cure business with the north of France and Great Britain by the sea route from the Adri-atic. The effort of the German Government to encourage the home and foreign trade in German productions by removing the facilities previously allowed to the transit trade has, therefore, only had the effect of calling not be with him even for a few moments into existence formidable rivalry to the rail-ways, and, while damaging the German transit trade, has failed to secure any advantages for German home productions. These facts llustrate the futility of all attempts to rol natural economic conditions, and may also be regarded as additional symptoms that the question of waterways is railways is coming more and more to the front.

BOTH SIDES OF A STORY tention of the American Col-ony at Paris.

What Mme. Stern Says of Her Husband, and What He in Turn Says of Her.

a household word all over the country was a rare being for us to see. Some of us had scribbled verses, perhaps, but we were not insensible of our defects. Here was one who had conquered all the difficulties.

The hostess at the tavern was the most disappointed person that one could imagine. Doubtless she had expected a dainty sort of New York World. The Stern case to which the World's Paris correspondent alluded briefly a day or two ago as of interest to the Russian and Ameri-

can colonies in Paris has been brought be-fore the French tribunals. For Mmc. Stern it is contended that she is the third victim person, particular about his dress and finical about his dinner, with an appetite remunerof a monster; that her husband, a Polish Israelite converted to Protestantism, while a very opposite of all this. He looked more tutor in Russia was dismissed and forbidden ever again to teach; that he had to fly the ever again to teach; that he had to fly the Czar's dominions on account of his debts; that engaging in business in England he failed twice, the second time frausfulently, and fled to Germany and thence to the United States, depriving his second wife of her dower and defrauding his bankers, and finally that in the United States he made a fortune by speculating in pork and obtaining army contracts. Returning to Europe, he is stated to have been twice arrested at the suit of his English creditors, but to have comstated to have been twice arrested at the suit of his English creditors, but to have compromised with them by paying a shilling in the pound. After this it is alleged he returned to America, where he acquired a turned to America, where he acquired a turned to America, where he acquired a turned to America, where he acquired a colossal fortune" by spesulating in mines and gas stocks. He was thrice married, says Mme. Stern's counsel—first to an English woman, who obtained a divorce; then to Mile. Lucie Adrial, whom he wedded for her money, and who died while suing to have the marriage declared null, and lastly to Mile. Druilhet, of Louisiana, whose parents had been ruined by the war of secession, but who brought him a dower of beauty, virtue who brought him a dower of beauty, virtue of the stock of his arrival had spread through the town as if by telegraph, so that everybody to see what manner of the state of the stock of his arrival had spread through the town as if by telegraph, so that everybody to see what manner of the stock of HARDWARE of Chas. Stort that we should have to pay him for his lecture in the evening without getting our money back. Over and over again he would say:

"Now, young men, I am at your disposal. I suppose you ought to show me off in the college chapel or something of that sort, so that the people will be convinced that I am really here." The jolly old gentleman did not know that everybody, old and young, had been ruined by the war of secession, but who brought him a dower of beauty, virtue to see what manner of the stock of HARDWARE of Chas. Stort I ARDWARE of Chas. Stort I ARDWA Mile. Druilhet, of Louisiana, whose parents had been ruined by the war of secession, but who brought him a dower of beauty, virtue and accomplishments beyond all price. Her he neglected to plunge into "orgies" and frequent gambling hells, being slapped in the face at Dieppe and expelled from the club at Nice for card-sharping. He is charged, too, with having out-paramoured the Turk; making himself notorious in New York by his attentious to a Russian lady of distinction; offering a costly establishment to one celebrity of the Paris demi-monde, and accompanying another to Vichy, where their celebrity of the Paris demi-monde, and accompanying another to Vichy, where their
establishment dazzled the gaping town. The
name of an actress as illustrious for the slenderness of her person as for the splendor of
her successes is also taken in vain to prove
this recreant scores a sendel to his ser and
the penalty that goes with genius.

When he found that we would hear of no
suggestions from a business point of view,
he yielded gracefully to be shown about the
place in whatever we thought would interest

Gas, Pipes, Water Pipes,
Sewer Pipes,
Plumbers' Brass Work,
Plumbers' Iron Goods,
he yielded gracefully to be shown about the
place in whatever we thought would interest tion of wife-beating, wherefore she demands an allowance of 75,000 francs a year, intend-

If ever there was a story with

BRITISH GOLD.

cial Affairs Abroad.

London, August 27.—The Bank of England has refused to sell any more bars, and has reduced the price of imperials and na-

last week, and as much more will prol

be sent to-day. So far, however, the exports by French houses are principally made from

doles out money very gradually, and as na-poleons are light they are for the present of

very little use for export."

The scarcity of gold is causing a renewal

Another Lesson.

New York Herald: "We do not know how

much truth there is in the story of a lady dying at Long Branch from an oversight in

the use of patent medicines. The lady, it seems, acquired a tendency to obesity, and,

attention by glaring, lying publications, is a form of folly that sometimes becomes sui-

A curious story obtained currency in New York Wednesday afternoon. It was to the effect that Mr. William H. Vanderbilt had

quietly purchased the franchise of the New York Underground Railroad, and intends to

push the work vigorously to completion, when trains will be run from the Battery to

Forty-second street, at fares one or two cents below those of the air line over head. As

soon as Mr. Cyrus W. Field learned this fact, which he did at Saratoga on Monday,

Forty-second street, "If Vanderbilt car

out this scheme," added Mr. Field, "then the

New York Elevated road had better carry its passengers at one cent per mile, provide them with wine and sandwiches, and furnish

every rear car with a sprinkler, which shall

f the bi-metalic agitation.

would seem to be this

Paley's Evidences of Christianity, and he took occasion to say that whatever logical persons might say about the argument of design as proving the existence of the Creator, it had always been a very satisfactory argument ing to bring suit in New York for a divorce.
M. Stern's counsel answers this indictment in kind. The first wife, we are told, never to him. When he found his own poen had any dowry; the second was no bet-ter than she should have been. If M. Stern ter than she should have been. If M. Stern failed in England, it was when a crash occurred in that country, and he settled his debts honorably with his creditors. While he was living in New York as Russian Vice-Consul, Mme. Druilhet interested him in her daughter's musical talent. Mile. Druilhet interested herself in him, and in the nobleness of his heart he not only married her, but you haven't the best of my work!" he re-marked. "Some of my best things were written only within the last few years. I had been thinking of them for a long time,

too."

About the time of this interview, Saxe was About the time of this interview, Saxe was mess of his heart he not only married her, hut even offered a home to her mother, who is amiably described as agrass widow of doubtial antecedents. Even the young lady's father was "taken out of the gutter," fed, clothed and given employment. In short, M. Stern behaved toward his wife with penetresity and chivaler and reserved for the stranslations, Saxe said that his attention was first particularly directed to the short, M. Stern behaved toward his wife with generosity and chivalry and received from her letters positively adoring him. But her mother interfered and insisted that she should demand a settlement on herself of a million francs. When he declined to do this Mme. Stern first refused to live with him and then accused him of all manner of crimes, so that the poor man now finds himself forced unceillingly finds a lawarit and grossly libeled. the poor man now finds himself forced un-willingly into a lawsuit and grossly libeled.

ley," said Saxe, "knows but one language, but I venture to say that no man is more thoroughly acquainted with the English poetry of the day than he is. And he is always endeavoring to extend his knowledge of the poets of other languages by means of translations. Few persons are capable of a juster criticism than he." This, too, was a revelation to us. We had thought of Horace Greeley as a vigorous, hard-headed journalist, but in our lack of experience had never credited him with any taste for belles lettres.

When Saxe left us in the afternoon, he took with him a translation of Petrarch's sonnets,

When Saxe left us in the afternoon, he took with him a translation of Petrarch's sonnets, and the picture is vivid in memory yet, of the till, strong man, on that bright winterspring day, sauntering leisurely along the quiet street, his head bent over the book, reading as he walked.

In the evening, when the time came for the lecture, as we entered the hall together his eye lighted up at sight of the crowded auditorium, and he said half to himself: "Well, well, I believe I am famous after all. Who would have thought that they cared much about me in this far-away town."

The lecture was not much, something about the poets of the country, if memory serves:

The lecture was not much, someony serves; but when he recited some of his own verses his auditors were delighted. He read the "Jardin Mabille" with an intonation that in any way, his manner of the rostrum being very demonstrative and his voice mo-notonous, but I suppose he felt that interest in his own work which compels interest in

TOO UTTERLY JAMMED UTTER. How the Esthetic Communings of Two Lovers Were Rudely Interrupted. quantities of a medicine largely advertised as a specific for curing a tendency to grow fat. The poor lady died and was quietly buried, without even the form of a Coroner's inquest. She was another victim to patent medicines. The patent medicine trade in

New York Graphic. "I have the-er-appreciation of it, William, and I trust I have the soul; but-er-, inquest. She was another victim to patent medicines. The patent medicine trade in civilized countries is only an illustration of the unspeakable stupidity of the human race. No sensible being would think of taking a patent medicine without the advice of a physician. In a civilization so far advanced as ours there is no community, however small, where the services of a skillful and honest physician may not be readily obtained. For people suffering from any ailment to rush into drug shops and buy the first patent medicine that is brought to their attention by glaring, lying publications, is a form of folly that sometimes becomes suitoned.

though strictly declining to make much of a beach in that quarter. It was a sad and lonely stretch, a crooked and a treacherous one, constructed chiefly of old clam-bakes. Yet the long, fair curves of Ethelinda's

As for William, his skeleton did flit along the shore with graceful equanimity, though now and then he gave an inland shy as the brine threatened his artistic pumps. His long, black coat might have suggested a clergyman out of business but for his slender cane and artistic cap. The latter was made after the style of Massaccio—an ancient artist of the war of 1812, or, rather, 1218—it does not matter much which, only he (Massaccio). men are Colonels in South Carolina. These two particular Colonels had a dispute which grew cut of a lawarit. Most of our readers can recall the defails of the original difficulty, the main feature of which was that Shannon as attorney for a man who sought to recover a debt due from one of the Cash family, had occasion to prove that the wife of the delingence of the case of the eader of the end of the line who coasion to prove that the wife of the delingence of the case of the eastern Texas or the same is driven to the end of the line who coasion to prove that the wife of the delingence of the case of the eastern Texas or the same is driven to the end of the line who coasion to prove that the wife of the delingence of the eastern Texas or the same is driven to the end of the line who coasion to prove that the wife of the delingence of the eastern Texas or the same of the case of the varied one-fifth as the price down from a first the supplies nine lamps, each of which will burn for seven months. Now the same machine supplies nine lamps, each of which will burn for seven months. The begat have suffers to sell out a large block of New York Elevated stock for his size of the carbon has been reduced one-fifth without impairing the perfection of the fila account, which carried the price down from a current the stupidity of the railroads in not allowing new comers slop-over tickets. Many on the war of the earth of which will burn for seven months. The begat have been reduced one-fifth with the same machine supplies nine lamps, each of which will burn for seven months. The begat a charge which will be read of the carbon has been reduced one-fifth with the same machine supplies nine lamps, each of which will be a large which will be made a large to the variety of the railroad relations of the war of the war of the carbon has been reduced one-fifth with the price down from a current was made account, which carried the price of the strength of which will be a current the price of the strength of which will be a current to green curtain, worn slightly at the kn and trimmed with faded, tawny yellow. An overskirt—also of yellow—started from under the ears, passed transversely across the front, and ended in a point below the knee. A girdle confined these garments loosely to the figure as high in the waist, or chest, as it could be persuaded to stay. Just how the garments were gathered behind must remain a mystery, as from the nape of the neck there depended a short cloak of deep and dusty red, depended a short close of which flapped uneasily betim disclosures. Materials unknown

high antiquity.
"Ah! me," she remained, as her eyeslowly swept the horizon now deepening into twi-light; "erstwhile aflame with flickering spray—a million tiny rainbows; yet now s sweet and somber—so infinitely infinite, so— "Yes, sweet Ethelinda, those westless, wavy

waves—unuttewable sea—intensely, intensi-fied—so vewy—vewy—aw." Thus chipped he in. To see her and go one better. Such was his object.

"So vast," she said, "and vague—so very—very—why, William! is that a little skiff away out there?"
"I'll be hanged if it isn't," said the young
man, surprised back into the present century.
And he watched it long and "with evident relish," as the reporters say, somewhat fro

John Brown's were moving toward the invitable end.
"Tell me," she said, "of dear Angelico, of

One of His Experiences With a Lecture

Committee in a Little Western Town

of the Long Ago.

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"The poet John G. Saxe is better, but is not yet able to leave his room." Thus rues the latest bulletin from the chamber where

"Tell me," she said, "of dear Angelico, of Botticelli's fame, and then of my Giotto—I love them so very—yes, indeed—so lovely. I would wander, sadly wander, like this sweet flower—so ambiguously lovely."

"We will be soated awhile," said William, turning over in his mind the points of pre-Raphaelitic art, "and thou, sweet dream of sad Angelico, shall ait beside me. We will quietly philosophize. Here, on this smooth rock, browned by the hand of time."

They sat.

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They sat.

"By jingo jing! Great glorious Jehewsix!
Oh. Jane Maria McAllister!" exclaimed
Billy, bouncing like lightning to his feet and
rubbing, as it were, his thin cassimeres; "this
is too utterly jammed utter! too high old intensely blamed intense! too blanked utterly
and infernally infernal! O—h! Aow! Oh,
gosh! Throw that everlasting sunflower into
your old sad sea wave!" And he put for the
country seat of his ancestors.

William had seated himself, somewhat
fervently upon an old Long Island sea-virt fervently upon an old Long Island sea-girt shore "horse-shoe," and that conspicuously astute wonder of the sea had wisely gone to

not be with him even for a few moments without perceiving that he was vexed by a disposition to look on the uncomfortable side of things. He unduly depreciated himself, at least this was the impression that the present writer gained respecting him from a day spent in his company. It was in a little Western college town, which, like most who undertook to furnish literary amuse. The was a curtain for her little brother's show undertook to furnish literary amuse.

who undertook to furnish literary amuse-ment for its inhabitants during the fall and winter and early spring—usually, as was dis-covered after many experiments, at a small for the season. Washington, August 27.—The hurricane reported Monday night near St. Thomas, West Indies, has pursued a northwesterly course and is now entering the South Carolina coast. From this time it will probably follow a more northerly track. This morning the barometer at Charleston was 29.68 inches, a fall of 0.37 inches in twenty-four hours and 0.20 inches in eight hours. The maximum Saxe appeared one fine day in February.

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the little hotel in the village. It was not long until some of the young men discovered his fine bold signature on the register, and preparations were made to call upon him, not without trepidation, for a real poet who had published volumes and whose name was a household word all over the country was a household word all over the country was a heing for us to see. Some of us had nerhaps, but we were not innortheast. Telegraphic communication is now interrupted by a storm along the North Carolina coast. The storm danger signals limitaged as far north as Sandy Hook Carolina coast. The storm danger signals are displayed as far north as Sandy Hook. The shipping along the North Carolina coast is cantioned against the probable approach of this storm.

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